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# PRICE ONE CENT.

ARTEMUS WARD ON THE CRISIS. On my returnin to my humsted in Baldinsville Injianny, resuntly, my feller sitterzens extended a invite for me to norate to 'em on the Krysis. I excepted & on larst Toosdy nite I peared be4 a C of upturned faces in the Red Skool House. I spoke neerly as follers:

Baldinsvillins: Hearto4, as I hav numerous-

by observed, I have abstained from havin any sentimuts or principles, my pollertics, like my religion, bein of a exceedin accommodatin character. But the fack can't be longer disreligion, bein of a exceedin accommodatin character. But the fack can't be longer disgised that a Krysis is 'onto us, & I feel it's my duty to except your invite for one consecutive nite only. I apose the inflammetory individnite only. I spose the inflammetory individcals who assisted in projucing this Krysis know
what good she will do, but I ain't shamed to
state that I don't scarcely. But the Krysis is
hear. She's been hear for several weeks, & goodness nose how long she'll stay. But I venter
to assert that she's rippin things. She's knockt
trade into a cockt-up hat and chaned any of
my livin wild Beests. Allow me to hear dygress
& stait that my Beests at present is as harmless as the new-born Babe. Ladys & gentleman needn't hav no fears on that pint. To resoom—Altho' I can't exackly see what good
this Krysis can do. I can very quick say what this Krysis can do. I can very quick say what the original cawz of her is. The origernal cawz is Our Afrikan Brother. I was into Bar-nim's Moozeum down in New York the other day & saw that exsentric Etheopian, The What Is It. Sex I, "Mister What Is It, you folks are raisin thunder with this grate country. You're raisin thunder with this grate country. You're gettin to be ruther more numeris than interestin. It is a pity you coodent go arf sumwheres by yourselves, & be a nashun of What Is Its, tho if you excoose me, I shooden't care about marryin among you. No dowt you're exceed in charmin to hum, but your stile of luvliness isn't adopted to this cold climit." He larfed into me when the work of the control of the con into my face, which rather Riled me, as I had bin perfeckly virtoous and respectable in my observashuns. So sez I, turnin a leetle red in observashuns. So sez I, turnin a leetle red in the face I spect, "Do you hav the unblushin impoodents to say you folks haven't raised a big mess of thunder in this brite land, Mister What Is It?" He larfed agin, wusser nor be4, whareupon I up and sez, "Go home, sir, to Af-riky's burnin shores & taik all the other What Is its along with you. Don't think we can't spair your intercetin picters. You What Is Its air on the pint of smashin up the gratest Gov' ment ever erected by man, & you actooally hav the owdassity to larf about it. Go home, you

I was workt up to a high pitch & proceeded to a Restorator & cooled ort with some little fishes biled in ile—I b'bleeve they call 'em

Feller Sitterzuns, the Afrikan may be Our Brother. Sevral hily respectyble gentlemen & some talentid femals tells us so, & fur argy-ment's sake I mite be injooced to grant it, tho' I don't b'leeve it myself. But the Afrikan isn't our sister & our wife & our uncle. He isn't sevral of our brothers & our fust wife's relashuns. He isn't our grandfather, and our grate grandfarther and our Aunt in the country, scacely, & yit numeris persons would have us think so. It's troo he runs Congress & several other public groserys, but then he ain't every-body & everybody else likewise. [Notiss to bizness men of Vanity Faia: Extry charge for this larst remark. It's a goak.—A. W.] But we've got the Afrikan, or ruther he's got

us, & now what air we going to do about it?
He's a orful noosance. Praps he isn't to blame fur it. Praps he was created for sum wise purpuss, like the measles and New England Rum, but it's mity hard to see it. At any rate he's no good here, & I stated to Mister What Is It, it's a pity he cooden't go orf sumwhares quietly by hisself, where he cood wear red weakits and speckled neckties, and gratterfy his ambishum o varis interestin wase, without havin a etar

nal fuss kickt up about him. Praps I'm bearin down too hard upon Cuffy. Cum to think on it, I am. He wooden't be such a infernal noosans if white peple would let him He might indeed now I think of it, why can't the white peple let him alone? What's the good of continnerly stirrin him up with a tenfoot pole? He isn't the sweetest kind of Perfoomery when in a

Feller Sitterzens, the Union's in danger The black devil disunion is trooly here, staris us all squarely in the face! We must drive him back. Shall we make a 2d Mexico of our selves? Shall we sell our hirthrite for a mes of potash? Shall one brother put the knife to the throat of another brother? Shall we mix our whiskey with each others' blud? Shall the star-spangled Banner be cut up into disheloths? Standing here in this here Skoolhouse, upon

my nativ shore so to speek, I anser-Nary Oh you fellers who are raising this row, and who in the fust place startid it, I'm 'shamed of you. The Showman blushes for you, from his

oots to the topmost har upon his wenerable hed.
I say to the South, don't sessah! I say to the galyiant peple of that sunny land, jes lock up a few hundred of them tearin and roarin fellers of youru in sum strong boxes, and send em over to Mexico. And we peple up North here will consine a ckal number of our addle braned rip snorters to the same lokalterty, and thar let 'em fite it out among theirselves. consekent, not the slitest, which licks. ouldn's the peple who got up this fite do th fitin? Git these ornery critters out of the way, and the sensible peple of the North and South can fix the matter up very easy. And when its fixt let both sechung resolve to mind their

Feller Sitterzens, I am in the Sheer and Yeller leaf. I shall peg out 1 of these dase. But while I do stop here I shall stay in the union. I know not what the Supervizers of Baldinsville may conclude to do, but for one, I shall stand by the Stars and Stripes. Under no circumstances what somer will I secesh. Let every Stait in the Union sesesh and let Palmetter flags flote thicker nor shirts on Squire Boxter's close line, still will I stick to the good old flag. The country may go to the devil, but I won't! And next summer when I start out on my compane with my show, wherever I little tent, you shall see flotin prowdly from the center pole thereof the Am Flag, with nary a star wiped out, nary a stripe less, but the same old flag that has allers floud thar! and the price of admisseun will be the same it allers was-15 cents, children half

Feller Sitterzens, I am dun. Accordinly I equatted .- Vanity Fair.



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## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It is stated that Major Anderson has written to Senator Crittenden, denying the charge, that in his movement, in retiring from Fort Moul-trie to Fort Sumter, he took the initiative of a declaration of war. Major Anderson declares that if he had been or is attacked, under his present instructions, he will defend the fort to the last; and before he will surrender he will blow up the works.

WOMAN'S HOPES.—In early youth, perhaps they said to themselves, "I shall be happy when I have a husband to love me best of all;" then, when the husband is too careless, "My child when the husband is too careless, "My child will comfort me;" then, through the mother's watching and toil, "My child will repay me when it grows up." And at last, after the long journey of years has been wearily travelled through, the mother's heart is weighed down by a heavier burden, and no hope remains but the grave.

A gentleman, become insane by the recent loss of his wife, seized a sleigh in the street, at Hartford, Ct., on Tuesday, and drove furiously about the streets, until finally stopped some time after. He was taken to the police station

With the aid of machinery, 25 persons turn out 600 pairs of shoes daily, at a factory at Haverhill, Mass. Every operation, from first to last, even to the final polish, is done by ma-chinery, except fitting the shoe to the last.

Dr. W. W. Greene, with the assistance of four other physicians, removed the entire right upper jaw, including all the bones of the cheek, and the floor of the orbit of the eye, from a lady at North Yarmouth, Pennsylvania, on

SECESSION CLERGYMEN.—The Rev. Dr. Carter, Pesident of Soulé University, Rev. J. E. Carnes, of the Texas Advocate, and the Rev. Dr. Boring, ministers of the Methodist Church, are stumping Texas in favor of secession.

Among the objects sent to France from Greece and Syria by M. Lonormant, are a marble bust of a priest of Eleusis, wearing the hair in sacerdotal fashion—such as is described in books, but never before seen represented in a work of art; several bus-reliefs and inscriptions; some Phoenician articles of jewelry; and lastly the arms of a warrior of the hordes of Alaric which were found in an excavation at Eleusis.

Larger Faith.—A little fellow, eight years old, who was without a relation in the world, was asked by a lady if he did not have fears as to whether he could get along in life. The child looked up perplexed, as if troubled with a new doubt. "Why," said he, "don't you think God will take care of a boy, if he puts his trust in Him, and does the best he can?"

The members from one of the Congressional districts in the Mississippi Convention, retired to an ante-room in the Capitol to nominate a delegate to the Montgomery Convention. After several ballots, it was found that they were all candidates, as no one received more than one vote. At length the name of an unpretending outsider was proposed, and, as no one supposed that he could be successful, they all voted for him, and to the intense digust of all the ambitious patriots, he was elected unanimously.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1861.—The year 1861 will be a very eventful one to every maiden who gets married.

Throughout the whole course of the year, whenever the moon wanes, the nights will grow

Whoever is in love this year will think his mistress an angel. Whoever gets married will find out whether it be true.

He that loses his hair this year will go bald.
He that loses his wife will become a wid-

ower.

If a young lady should happen to blush, she will look red in the face; if she dreams of a young man three nights in succession, it will be a sign of something. If she dreams of him four times, or have the toothache, it is ten to one that she is a long time out of her head.

If any one jumps overboard without knowing how to swim, it is two chances to one that he ets drowned. If any one lends an umbrella, it is ten to one

he is obliged to go home in the rain for his Whosoever runs in debt this year will be

Many an old sinner will resolve to turn over a new leaf this year, but the new leaf will turn

It is probable that if there is no business go ing, people will complain of hard times, but it is certain that those who hang themselves will escape starving to death.

A little scion of royalty recently asked Prince Albert the meaning of the words Cherubim and Seraphim, which occur in the Bible and in church services. The auswer returned was, that in the Hebrew language the one signifies "Knowledge," and the other "Flame," whence it is inferred that the Cherubim are orders of celestial beings excelling in wisdom, and the Seraphim are heavenly beings excelling in Divine love. The child replied, "I hope that when I die, sir, I shall be a Scraph, for I had rather love God than know all things."

Fifty years ago, the Hon. Mrs. Stewart, redding in Edinburgh, Scotland, had a cook siding in Edinburgh, Scotland, had a cook named Jeannie, a paragon of excellence. One of the young ladies, going into the kitchen on or the young ladies, going into the kitchen one Sabbath, observed that a new patent jack, con-structed on the principle of constant rotation, was lying paralysed and useless, inquired what accident had happened to it, and was answered by the indignant Jeannie, "I am nae gaeing to has the fule thing clocking rinning and about my kitchen, a' the blessed Sabbath day."

A Graham's town settler thus describes a leopard chased by baboons. Returning home one evening from shooting, I heard a diabolone evening rows on—and on—it came, till three-hundred yards to the right, out bounded, at his best pace, a leopard, with the energy of despair, followed by an enormous pack of huge baboous, from whose throats a demon yell arose. On rushed the leopard to a deep, muddy stream, and threw himself in, a few yards in advance of the baboons, which followed in admirable confusion, many of the old, the weakly, and young, sinking in the river. They were now stationary, out of sight behind a hill; but the sound soon told me that the leopard

President Felton, of Cambridge, asserts that the continued use of steel pens paralyzes the nerves of the arm. He advocates a return to

WASHINGTON, D. C., December, 1860.

The undersigned have commenced the publication, in this city, of a weekly newspaper, called the National Republican.

It is printed on a large sheet, 27 by 42 inches, and is furnished at the low prices stated below. It will contain all the original matter of the daily National Republican, with the exception of local news not interesting to country subscribers. It will give full reports of the proceedings of Congress, and of the other departments of the National Government.

National Government.

It will contain all the news of the day, foreign and domestic, markets, &c., &c., as well as an original correspondence from all parts of the country. The miscellaneous department will receive special attention, and, in all respects, the effort will be made to establish the character of the National Respublices as the National Republican as a

PANILY NEWSPAPER. In politics, the paper will be Republican, sus-taining the incoming Administration of Mr. Lin coln, but disclaiming, however, any pretension to be the organ of the President elect.

There is no other Republican paper in the District of Columbia, or in the vicinity of it, and it is believed that recent events have open such a paper an important sphere of useful ef-fort. The time has come, when the actual ad-ministration of the Government upon Republican principles will explode the misrepresentations

which have made those principles so distasteful But it is not only here, and in this vicinity, that the projectors of the National Republican hope to make it useful. To the whole country they offer a journal which will discuss national

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OFFICE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Washington, D. C., December 31, 1860.

IN pursuance of the charter, the following statement of the condition of the company is published, viz:

Amount of premium notes on hand \$125,076.83

Amount of loss during past year - 9,016.50

Amount of cash on hand - 9,690.00

Notice is also given, that the annual meeting of members will be held at the office of the Com-

pany, on Monday, the 21st instant, at ten o'clock A. M., when an election will be held for seven managers to serve for the ensuing year. jan 7—eoft CHARLES WILSON, Sec.

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